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Bush Showing Strength in Early Count

Indiana, Kentucky Go to Republican

By Fred Farris... WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush took an early lead on Tuesday over Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts as the first balloting was counted in the presidential election.



Vice President George Bush gesturing while commenting on the race after casting his vote in Horston early Tuesday morning.



Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic Party candidate, and his wife, Kitty, during a stopover in Tacoma, Washington.

Wall Street Buyout: The No-Fade Fad?

By Sarah Bartlett... NEW YORK — Wall Street voguees have a habit of passing through like tornadoes, leaving corporate America to pick up the pieces afterward.

Sandinistas Find Appeals Unheeded

By Julian Preston... MANAGUA — The government has received a lukewarm response to its calls for international aid to repair the ravages of a recent hurricane.

Kiosk B-1 Bomber Crashes in U.S.

ABILENE, Texas (Continued Dispatch) — A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday, 10 miles (16 kilometers) west of here, the U.S. Air Force said.

Iran and Iraq to Trade Some Prisoners

GENEVA — Iraq and Iran agreed Tuesday to an immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, the first tangible progress in their peace talks since a ceasefire in the Gulf War took effect in August.

PLO Grapples With Recognition Issue as Key Meeting Nears

By Alan Cowell... AMMAN, Jordan — Less than a week before the start of an important meeting, the Palestine Liberation Organization is still gripped by an intense internal debate whose outcome will determine whether the organization is prepared to make concessions regarding its West as conditions for peace, according to Palestinian and other officials in Amman.

2 Results (1 Counts) Bush Landslide At Harry's Bar, In N.H. Town 55% for Bush

DIXVILLE NOTCH, New Hampshire — The first election results in the United States saw a landslide victory for Vice President George Bush two minutes after midnight Tuesday morning, when polls closed here.

General News

Defying Lech Walesa, shipyard workers in Gdansk launch two new strikes. Chinese troops were deployed in rescue efforts as the death toll from an earthquake on Sunday neared 1,000.

50 Years Later, Memories of Kristallnacht Are Still Etched in Agony

By Serge Schmemmann... MONTAUBOUR, West Germany — For those still alive who were here 50 years ago, the sight of Caroline Kahn being dragged screaming by the hair down the cobble Rebstock Street stands out with agonizing clarity.

Dow Jones Index table with columns for Dow, S&P, NYSE, and other indices.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS: From Long Island Sound to Puget Sound, doubts persist about both Dukakis and Bush.

DUKAKIS... On Bush's Side



Voters Negative on Campaign Divided on Candidates but United in Disappointment

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The skies were gray and a wind bearing the promise of winter howled down Seventh Avenue shortly before the polls were to open for this country's 51st presidential election.

At a corner of Seventh Avenue and 57th Street a few steps from Carnegie Hall, people who stopped at lunchtime to discuss their voting intentions seemed split pretty evenly between Vice President George Bush, the Republican favorite, and Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic underdog. It was not a propitious sign for the man from Massachusetts, who counts New York as part of his political bedrock.

But in New York City, as elsewhere across the country, voters spoke mainly about how disappointed they were.

"This campaign was full of nit-picking, high school nonsense," said Joseph E. Zappulla, who works for CBS Sports. He added: "We're going to have 75 percent of the people going into the booth and voting against someone instead of supporting someone they really believe in. That's bad."

Beverly Knapp, an interior designer, summed up her reactions to the long, costly campaign this way: "Mostly, I'm ticked off. They never got to grips with the issues, and we reached the height of silliness when Bush said you could tell that things were better in this country because we're selling more flags."

Mr. Zappulla and Ms. Knapp were both going to vote; both said they thought it was their duty. She intended to support Mr. Dukakis, even though she thinks he ran a poor campaign, because she be-

lieves he would work harder on such urban problems as the homeless and drugs and medical costs. He leaned to Mr. Bush because of the vice president's stands on abortion and the death penalty.

People are in more of a hurry at 57th and Seventh than they are in the Iowa farm country. With truck horns honking and fire engine sirens blaring, it is noisier than the tiny little cities of eastern Pennsylvania. And the landmarks — Central Park to the north, Rockefeller Center to the south, glossy art galleries and boisterous delicatessens — are an entirely different matter from the hutches and canyons of New Mexico.

But what a traveler heard Monday in the heart of Manhattan did not differ all that radically from what he had heard all along an 11,450-mile (18,500-kilometer) route that stretched from Long Island Sound in New York to Puget Sound in Washington.

It was clear, first of all, that although the federal deficit loomed larger in people's minds than any other issue, they were not exactly sure what should be done about it, and they were even less sure which candidate would approach the question more wisely.

Jane Flanagan and her friend Adele Markey, who came in from the suburbs to have lunch and to see the film "Little Dorrit," both said they were worried about the deficit.

"I'm for Dukakis," Ms. Flanagan said, "because I feel he's a competent manager, and I think we need that to clear up our fiscal problems."

"I feel the same way," said Ms. Markey, "but I think that Bush is the one who's a good manager."

Ms. Flanagan's use of the phrase "competent manager" suggested that she had been influenced by Mr. Dukakis's television commercials and perhaps by his speech at the Democratic National Convention, where the nominee said that the election would be about competence, not ideology. But there was also ample evidence in 90 minutes of political chitchat that Mr. Dukakis's message had met resistance in some quarters, while Mr. Bush's had been more widely believed.

"I went to Boston University," said Ms. Zappulla, "so I don't believe a lot of that stuff Dukakis puts out about Massachusetts being an economic miracle. And I think it's obvious that Dukakis needs to learn a lot more about how to handle crime."

Al Hempel, an advertising man, said that "at first that wimpy stuff about Bush seemed real to me, and he didn't seem his own man." But when the Republican candidate "finally got away from Reagan," Mr. Hempel added, "he became much more impressive to me."

Mr. Hempel said he thought that Mr. Dukakis had failed, especially in his advertising, "to take a theme and run with it, which is absolutely basic in any campaign." But as a professional, he was asked, did he not find the vice president's commercials misleading or underhanded, as many have charged?

"Not at all," he said. "You may call his campaign negative, but I call it effective. In this business, it so happens, negative often works. It's useful to point out the weaknesses of the other side, and as long as what you say is true — it's got to be true — I see nothing wrong with it."



For President, Doctors Wait

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK — For the winner of the U.S. presidential election, one requisite is the kind of health care not available to the average American. Presidents and vice presidents have physicians assigned to them around the clock wherever they work, travel or vacation, and their medical care is paid for by the government.

Such intense coverage is provided in part because of fears about assassination attempts and because a seriously ill president may have to yield power under terms of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

In recent years, White House physicians have come, with rare exception, from the military or from U.S. health services like the Veterans Administration.

One important reason for this is that it is impractical for most doctors to abandon a private practice to take a temporary assignment at the White House. Another reason is that presidents are usually cared for at a military hospital, like the Bethesda Naval Medical Center or the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

If a president or a vice president needs specialized care, the White House medical staff can be augmented by consultants from any medical center in the country.

In interviews, both major candidates for the presidency, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, have said they are in excellent health, and their physicians have concurred.

Serious illnesses of presidents have played an important role in U.S. history, and White House physicians have often been involved in attempts to cover them up. In 1893, for example, surgeons

operating aboard a ship off New York City to keep the diagnosis secret, removed a cancer from Grover Cleveland's jaw.

While Woodrow Wilson was paralyzed by a stroke in 1919, his wife, Edith, ran the country. In 1944, when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for a fourth term, he was gravely ill, suffering from severe high blood pressure and a weakened heart. But the public was told that he was in excellent condition.

Even some more recent presidents have kept maladies secret. Only after Lyndon B. Johnson's death in 1973 did the public learn that he had had an operation as president for a minor skin cancer, basal cell carcinoma. The condition was not a major health problem, but he apparently feared to disclose it. President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Bush have had the same type of skin cancer removed.

For the most part, it has become standard in recent years for candidates for high offices to disclose their health records. Many people think inquiries about the health of presidents are unwarranted breaches of privacy, but historians have been quick to blame the press for failing to expose serious illnesses of presidents.

Many people, for example, felt it was unnecessary for reporters to inquire about the medication Mr. Reagan was taking after he underwent a colon cancer operation in July 1985. At the time, the White House said the president was taking only antibiotics.

But later, when the Iran-contra affair became known, Edwin Messer 3d, then attorney general, told Congress that Mr. Reagan might not remember approving the first shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 because he was recovering from surgery for colon cancer the previous month and he might have been taking medication.

As the U.S. presidential election campaign stamped its climax on Tuesday, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts exhorted backers at a rally in Des Moines, Iowa, and Vice President George Bush, backed by his son George Jr., gave the thumbs-up sign in Houston. In Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, traditionally the source of the first national voting results, Stephen Barba recorded the results, which saw Mr. Bush defeat Mr. Dukakis by 34 to 3. The vice presidential candidates, Senator Dan Quayle, at left, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, greeted final crowds. Mr. Quayle, with his daughter Corinne, waved in Roanoke, Virginia, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen saluted crowds in Houston.



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Herald Tribune

Poland's Political Thieves

Poland is at the hardest place in its struggle to find a way out of the dead end of Soviet-imposed, Soviet-type socialism.

Some Votes Are Too Late

At about 9:01 P.M. in New York Tuesday night, the networks were likely to declare the name of the new president — and thereby trash the votes of people in the West who had not yet cast their ballots.

A Checkup for Medicine

Health insurance costs are soaring, which sharpens all of the terrible and familiar questions about paying for medical care in America.

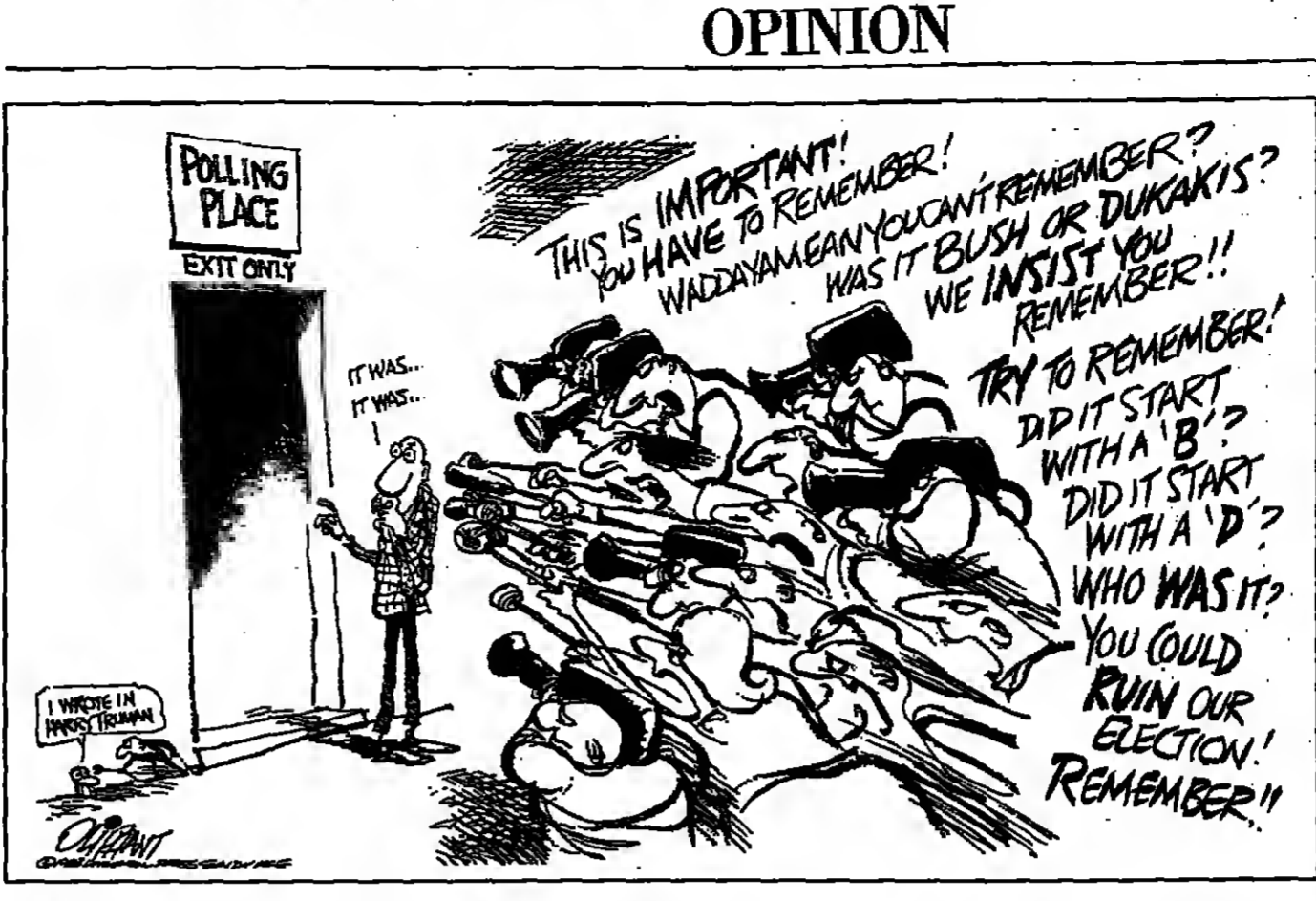
Other Comment

A Hope That He'll Keep Faith

Whether it is George Bush or Michael Dukakis, the most crucial issue facing the next president is how to cut the huge American budget and trade deficits, both now standing at more than \$150 billion.

acts and export less to the United States. In this regard, Mr. Bush may be just as tough as Mr. Dukakis in pressing countries like Japan, South Korea and Taiwan to open their markets wider to American products.

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Ways to Have a Better Campaign the Next Time

WASHINGTON — "Negative, nasty, uninformative, disturbing, degrading, demagogic" are some of the milder terms applied to the onslaught of ads and sound bites that dominated the airwaves from September until election day.

Israel: The Last Hurrah for a Distinguished Elite

JERUSALEM — Historic moments are a dime a dozen here in the unendingly volatile Middle East. But the backcountry label grudgingly applies to last week's Israeli election, which opens an uncertain new era in the Jewish state's history.

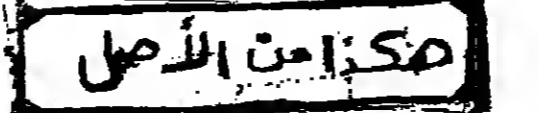
Superpower Superdeficits Are Hurting Both Sides

WASHINGTON — Voodoo economics has a Moscow variant. The Soviets, too, have been writing hot checks for years. Their confession to deficit budgeting underlines some of the tough policy choices that the next U.S. president will have to address.

OPINION

Too Many Can't Be Bothered

By Flora Lewis PARIS — The good news is that the grubby, cynical campaign is over. This column has to be written before the polls are closed, but then it was on a confusing question of little immediate interest about the future of New Caledonia, the United States, on the crucial question of the nation's leader, has regularly had about the worst voting record in the world.



OPINION

Moscow's Afghanistan Stall: Is Anyone Truly Surprised?

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — When you stop to think of it, the only really surprising thing about the Soviet decision to suspend its military withdrawal from Afghanistan was that the United States was surprised. Heaven knows, the Russians had been sending plenty of signals. They can hardly be blamed if America is taking a long vacation from reality. It is not Moscow's fault that the presidential

ance will never again have an ally as strong as President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Obviously, any new Pakistani leader will consider the personal price tag of support to the Afghan resistance. Recently, Soviet officials gave their own form of notice that the Kremlin would suspend the withdrawal of troops. The first phase of the pullout ended a couple of months ago. The withdrawal was to continue on Nov. 15 and to be completed by Feb. 15. But in the past few weeks, when asked about the schedule, Soviet diplomats hesitated for a couple of significant seconds and then were evasive in a manner screaming to be noticed.

ON MY MIND

candidates decided that what was going on in the rest of the world was not worth talking about during the campaign. And it is not Moscow's responsibility that White House and State Department decision makers, as they are called, seem to be on a kind of intellectual vacation. They have this dream in common with some Western Kremlinologists: The new Gorbachev era means that the Kremlin will put certain powerful, historic and perfectly understandable Soviet national interests behind it — the 200-year-old struggle for Afghanistan among them.

Nobody paid much attention until the Russians announced that the pullout was suspended. Swiftly recovering from their initial shock, official experts in Washington are telling us not to worry our pretty heads, that the new weapons and the pullout suspension are not really terribly important and that Moscow certainly will withdraw all its troops by Feb. 15. Possibly, but what the Russians have been telling us all along is clear.

Allegations? Famine in Sudan? The Middle East? Whatever happened to Nicaragua? Neither candidate really bothered himself or us about such things. When it came to the foreign affairs part of the campaign, they fulfilled the wishful hope that so many Americans had for the whole election: Both men lost.

He must be bemused to find that there are people in the West who actually believe that he has any intention, as the man duty bound to protect Soviet interests, to end all attempts to control a neighbor so important strategically to South Asia and so dangerously close geographically and emotionally to the Moslem lands conquered and swallowed by the czars and now part of the Soviet Union.

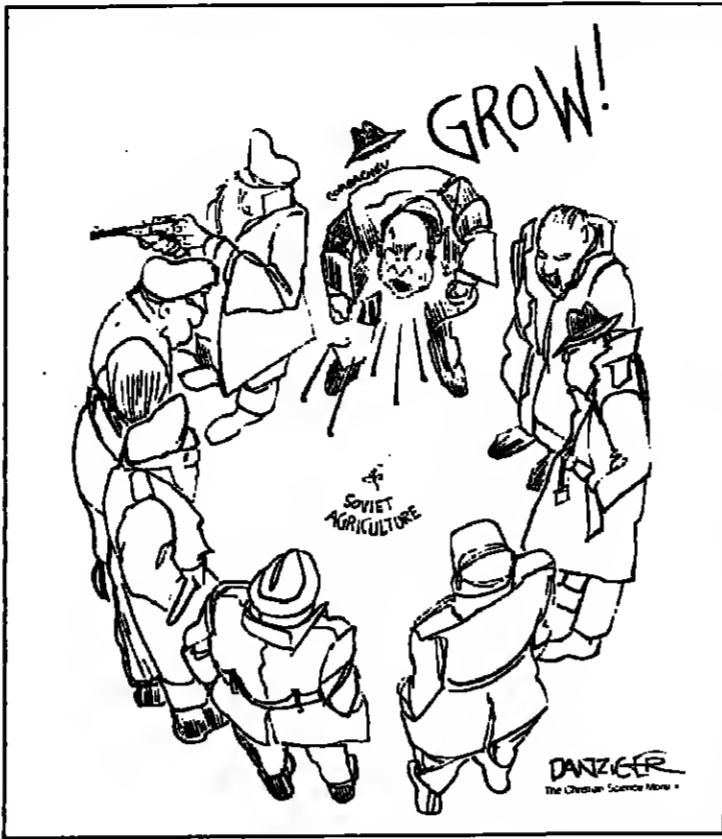
But one day a crisis here or there will tap America on the shoulder and the new president will have to awaken, so will the rest of us. The latest, strange episode about Afghanistan is a good place to start easing out of the long slumber. The Russians were ringing alarms all over the place. They dispatched new attack planes to Afghanistan. They sent new missiles and paraded them in the streets of Kabul.

Mr. Gorbachev may find it in Soviet interests to complete the withdrawal. But the suspension is a warning that if he does not get a government in Kabul that he can dominate, he may reconsider the whole thing. He is saying to the West: Help me get out the way I want to, or I may not get out at all.

'Brezhnev' by Other Means

AMERICANS thought they had a deal with the Kremlin on Afghanistan. The Soviets would withdraw half their troops by Aug. 15, 1988, and complete the withdrawal by Feb. 15, 1989. The new price of Soviet withdrawal would seem to amount to international recognition of a Soviet "right" to ensure survival of the Kabul government (the very "right" claimed by the Brezhnev Doctrine). Moscow clearly hopes to achieve by diplomacy the conquest it was unable to win by force.

Reading the article about me, I was reminded of the remark of Rainer Maria Rilke, "Fame is the sum total of the misconceptions gathered about a name." It is not only a question of the exaggeration of facts, or distortion of perspective, but of the choice of supposed facts judged worthy of inclusion. I failed to note even one sentence that would have given the reader a more profound understanding of what my book "Woman and Love" — or even the controversy about it — is all about.



Now You Know About One Man Gang

By Samuel Abt

PARIS — For some days afterward, my son kept looking in the newspapers to see what they had to say about the world championship wrestling tournament. At age 12, he couldn't imagine that there really is nothing to say about a wrestling tournament, not even one billed as a world championship three times over. Wrestling is his favorite sport at the moment, just as it was mine at about that age, when Antonio Rocca and Haystack Calhoun were stars in the firmament. Now, watching the sport through the other end of the binoculars, I could not answer when my son John kept asking, "Why is there nothing in the newspapers?"

gan was famous for splitting his T-shirt. Other bits of information available from the adjoining seat were that the manager of the British Bulldogs, a two-man tag team, was a bulldog named Matilda, who was not their official manager, really; that the Powers of Pain, another two-man tag team, were named individually Warlord and Barbarian and that each consisted of 300 pounds of muscle; and that the Bolsheviks, yet another

MEANWHILE

So: The hurricanes leading up to the ring were sprayed golden and many of the fans had bought and were waving oversized orange hands with an upraised first finger. In the trophy, this meant that Randy Macho Man was No. 1. "We're for Randy Macho Man," my son said. "We're against One Man Gang." We were also against Dino Bravo, a Canadian notorious for proclaiming at each bout, "USA is not OK." Also on sale at the souvenir stands were T-shirts emblazoned "Hulk Rules," with four horizontal slashes through the back. This meant that when he worked out and his muscles expanded, Hulk Ho-

other two-man tag team, were named individually Zhukov and Volkoff and that their manager was called The Slickster. Apparently the latest issue of the World Wrestling Federation magazine had been consecrated to tag teams. The flow of information halted as the lights went down and colored lasers pierced the clouds of smoke suddenly lit loose by flaming sparklers. Up the aisle between the golden barricades strode Junk Yard Dog, wearing white trunks, white boots and, around his neck, a long link chain, the sort usually used to close factory gates. Dog's opponent, André the Giant, very sensibly refused to enter the ring until the chain was handed down to an official, and for this reluctance André, the only Frenchman on the bill at a Paris auditorium, was jeered by the crowd. After about 10 minutes of preliminary thrashing, 300-pound André laughed best by sitting on Dog until he subsided.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Democracy in Burma

As one who has taught at Rangoon University, the scene of many demonstrations calling for the restoration of democracy in Burma, I am painfully aware of how a great number of voices have been silenced. Hundreds of students have been shot and killed; thousands have been arrested; thousands more have fled for their lives. Many of my colleagues have been jailed or are under constant surveillance by the military. For as long as I can remember, Burmese students have opposed the regime and have paid a terrible price for their ideals. The present junta has promised it will hold free and fair elections early in 1989. But such elections could only take place if genuine press freedom

were assured, a new constitution enacted to guarantee human rights and all political prisoners released. If the Burmese armed forces are not prepared to take the necessary action to uphold democracy, they should transfer power to an interim government whose members are not connected with the discredited regime.

loc to acquire high-technology jets — a milestone that is not mentioned in your wide-ranging article. Nor is it correct to describe the Boeing 767 as containing state-of-the-art flight control systems. That distinction belongs to the Airbus A330, which has digital, fly-by-wire controls driven by computers.

An Airbus First, Too

Regarding the report "Polish Line to Lease U.S. High-Tech Jets" (Nov. 4): In June, the East German airline Interflug ordered three Airbus A310-300s, making that country the first in the East

ROBERT ALIZART, Airbus Industrie, Blagnac, France. (Editor's note: The Airbus sale to East Germany was reported in the June 25 edition of the International Herald Tribune.)

The Openness Is Recent

Regarding "Germans and History: Glimpse to Us Straight" (Opinion, Oct. 29-30):

President Richard von Weizsäcker's assertion that West Germans have shown "openness" toward their history for the past 40 years is a misleading exaggeration. Anyone who has lived in Germany during the past decade can attest to the fact that only very recently has the populace had any real exposure to the truths of the Nazi atrocities. Until about 1975, the Nazi period was largely avoided in history classes. Only when German historians and educators face the question of why 19th-century German philosophy and political theory led so inexorably to the Nazis will the Germans be able to shake off the burden of their dreadful recent history. I must be a cockeyed optimist. I'm still hoping the next article will be better.

Shere Hite: More Analysis, Please, and Less on My Life

Regarding "No Sex Please, While Shere Hite Is Talking" (Oct. 31): Reading the article about me, I was reminded of the remark of Rainer Maria Rilke, "Fame is the sum total of the misconceptions gathered about a name." It is not only a question of the exaggeration of facts, or distortion of perspective, but of the choice of supposed facts judged worthy of inclusion. I failed to note even one sentence that would have given the reader a more profound understanding of what my book "Woman and Love" — or even the controversy about it — is all about.

What did the third Hite report say, anyway? Does anyone know? Please don't answer that it said women are unhappy, because that is inaccurate. However, that is the closest to analysis any newspaper has come. After seven years' work to research and write "Woman and Love" it does not seem too much to expect the media to do at least minimal analysis of it, before launching into long discussions of my way of life and character. I must be a cockeyed optimist. I'm still hoping the next article will be better.

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Toll Nears 1,000 In China Quake

By Daniel Southerland
Washington Post Service

BEIJING — Hundreds of Chinese soldiers were deployed in relief operations Tuesday as the death toll from the earthquake that struck southwest China on Sunday rose close to 1,000.

An official in the Chinese Civil Affairs Ministry in Beijing said the death toll had reached 938, but it was clear that government information on casualties was still far from complete.

Reached by telephone on Tuesday night, an official at the national seismological center in Beijing said it was still impossible to know the full extent of the casualties because roads and communications to some affected areas were still cut.

The Chinese national television network, giving its viewers details of the earthquake for the first time, showed pictures of Chinese Army trucks loaded with soldiers rolling through damaged towns in Yunnan Province.

The television report also

showed relief workers carrying the body of an earthquake victim against a background of shattered houses.

A local newspaper in Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, said the government had deployed 1,000 troops in 50 trucks to aid civilian relief workers. The epicenter of the earthquake was about 390 kilometers (240 miles) southwest of Kunming.

One official in Kunming advised a foreign reporter to get his information from the Xinhua news agency. But the agency has been slow to report on casualties and has issued only a few brief reports on the earthquake.

People's Daily, the leading Communist Party newspaper, carried a report on the earthquake on its front page on Tuesday but made no mention of casualties.

The earthquake has reminded the Chinese once again that 1988 is the Year of the Dragon, considered to be a year of trouble, turmoil and change. In the last Year of the Dragon, 1976, an earthquake killed at least a quarter of a million people in the northeast Chinese city of Tangshan.

The government appears eager to show that it is in control. In similar circumstances in the past, it has tended to withhold information about natural disasters until it can demonstrate success in dealing with them.



Youngsters in a Manila suburb using a makeshift raft made of tires and planks on Tuesday after a typhoon left the streets flooded.

49 Feared Dead in Philippine Typhoon

MANILA — At least 49 people were feared killed and more than 100,000 fled their homes when a typhoon struck the Philippines, officials said Tuesday.

Relief officials said floods swept through villages in Capiz and Camarines Sur Provinces when the

second destructive typhoon in two weeks hit the central region with 110-mile-an-hour (175-kilometer-an-hour) winds.

The typhoon, called Skip, missed hitting Manila directly. It was heading toward Vietnam on Tuesday, the weather service said.

At least 21 people were feared

killed when landslides crushed 10 houses in the mountainside village of Santa Rosa in Camarines Sur, Gloria Linao, the provincial civil defense administrator, said.

Three people were buried alive and three were missing and feared dead in another landslide in nearby Pili.

Red Cross and Social Welfare Department officials said 22 people died, most by drowning, elsewhere in the country. Nine drowned in coastal villages around Manila.

Many of those drowned were children and elderly people. Officials said that communications with many villages in the interior of the affected provinces were

difficult and that the casualty toll could rise once reports arrived.

Provincial officials turned churches, schools and public markets into temporary evacuation centers to house about 115,000 people who fled floods in six provinces.

A government spokesman said army helicopters were flying food supplies to marooned villages.

A relief worker, Ale Edion, said evacuees reported that floodwaters had risen to the roofs of houses in Pontevedra, on the central island of Panay.

About 80 percent of the town of San Jose on Mindoro was under water, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Thailand to Strengthen Ties to Burma Regime

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service

BANGKOK — After some sharp internal debate, Thailand has decided to expand relations significantly with the military government in Burma, the Thai Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday.

In the last week of November, the Thai deputy foreign minister, Prapas Limphabhandi, will visit Rangoon at the head of a substantive economic and trade delegation that will introduce "a very broad relationship," Thai officials said.

The Thai move will mark a break in the diplomatic freeze faced by the Burmese military government of General Saw Maung, which took power Sept. 18 in a coup that crushed civilian demonstrations. The protesters were demanding an immediate transition to democracy and an end to single-party rule.

Diplomats in Burma say that well over 1,000 people died in the military crackdown that reassured the power of the elite around the country's longtime dictator, U Ne Win. The Rangoon government's official figure is about 440 dead.

General Saw Maung has promised to open Burma to significant foreign trade and to conduct elections when "order is restored." The government announced Friday that 107 political parties had

registered for the elections, dividing the opposition. Voting is expected to take place this spring.

As many as 5,000 Burmese students, who led the demonstrations against the regime, have fled to insurgent groups of ethnic minorities along Burma's borders.

The Thai government has reacted coolly to student requests for assistance, and has deported Burmese students found in Thailand illegally.

"Thailand is the only country that has kept a correct and neighborly foreign policy toward Burma," one Thai official said. "We never tried to interfere with internal Burmese policy. We remain an ally, the best friend Burma has had in a hostile environment."

The Thai officials said there was some sharp debate about the wisdom of their diplomatic initiative.

"Some thought it was improper, because it implied recognition of the military regime," one said. "But that was never an issue, for we have never broken relations with Burma."

After the September crackdown, Japanese, American and West European governments put a freeze on economic and military aid, loans and trade with Burma until there was "an improvement" in the domestic political situation.



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BROADENING THE BUSINESS BASE

Liberalization and privatization, the keystones of Moroccan economic policy, are bringing radical changes to this North African country, which plans to build a permanent link with Europe, the natural ally of the pro-Western kingdom.

The centrist government of Premier Azzedine Laraki vowed to implement a "bold privatization policy" when it took office in April 1985. Last month it submitted draft legislation to parliament to privatize about 400 state enterprises.

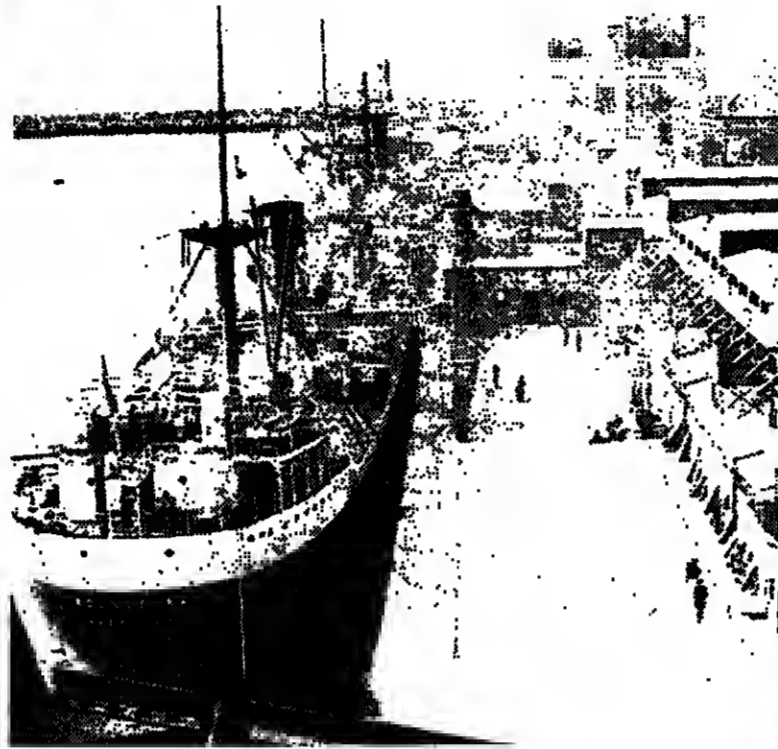
Privatization dovetails into the government's financial readjustment program, policies which have earned it the support of the World Bank and the IMF. In October Morocco had \$940 million worth of debt rescheduled by the Paris Club of Eleven creditor nations, a move that officials in Rabat viewed as a vote of confidence in the country.

Recent performance shows promise. Finance Minister Mohamed Berrada predicts that inflation will be kept down to 4.5 percent this year, one of the lowest rates in the Third World, and that gross domestic product will grow 5 percent.

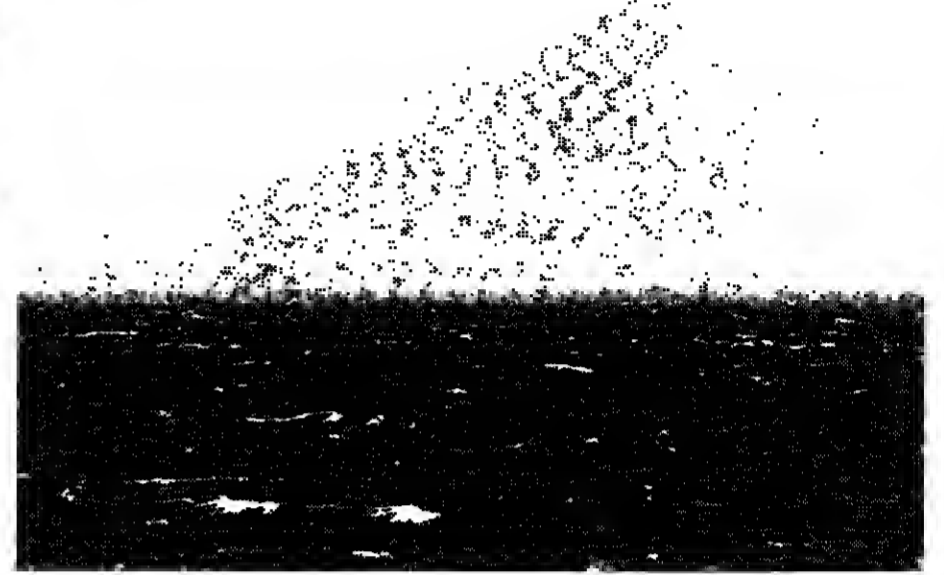
New industrial investments approved by the government in the first nine months of this year rose by over 40 percent to 4.1 billion dirhams (\$500 million) compared to the same period in 1987. The vast majority of the fresh capital is being put up by private promoters, domestic and foreign.

The government also plans to develop the phosphate industry to make it a world leader before the end of this century, and to modernize its infrastructure.

High tech and learning English have also become part of the business scene, particularly among a younger generation keen to keep up with economic innovations in the Western world, the example being set in both fields by King Hassan himself.



In the future, Morocco's thriving shipping industry may be complemented by a permanent link across the Straits of Gibraltar.



Permanent Link Planned Between Africa and Europe

The limestone Rock of Gibraltar and its sister peak at Ceuta on the African side — the so-called "Pillars of Hercules" — are only 10 miles (16 kilometers) apart and the idea of linking them together has been discussed for over a century.

When the Spanish engineer Laurent de Valledieu proposed the idea in 1869 it was pronounced "useless and impossible." But over the past 20 years there have been numerous meetings between politicians, technicians and engineers from both sides to study the project. Now the governments in Madrid and Rabat are giving it serious consideration.

An ancient Greek myth says Hercules created the Gibraltar Straits by pushing apart the African and European continents. Now Spain and Morocco want to join them together again.

King Juan Carlos of Spain and Morocco's King Hassan II, who are due to meet this month, have both given their support to what is being billed as potentially the biggest engineering achievement of the 21st century.

Most experts agree the difficulties are gigantic. Between Gibraltar and Ceuta, where the straits are nearly 3,000 feet (900 meters) deep,

the enormous water pressures would make burrowing a tunnel difficult. Further west the waters are shallower, but the distance between Spain and Morocco is over 22 miles (35 kilometers).

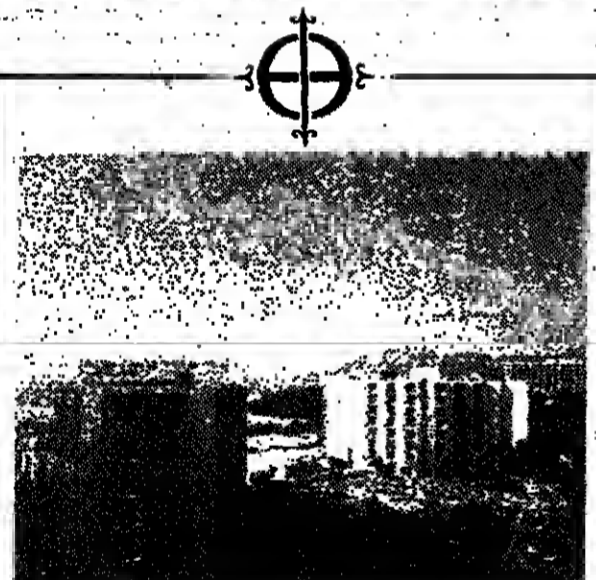
Added to this, there are the problems of high winds and strong currents to contend with. Moreover, despite the Greek myth, the straits were in fact formed by a colossal

geological fault at a point where the African and European land masses meet. It is by no means certain that the fault is entirely stable and not prone to seismic movements.

Finally, the Gibraltar Straits are among the busiest shipping lanes in the world, with many millions of tons of traffic passing through each year between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The promoters have yet to decide whether to build a bridge or dig a tunnel. Either solution would take between 10 and 15 years and, while current estimates of the cost have already reached \$10 billion, this fig-

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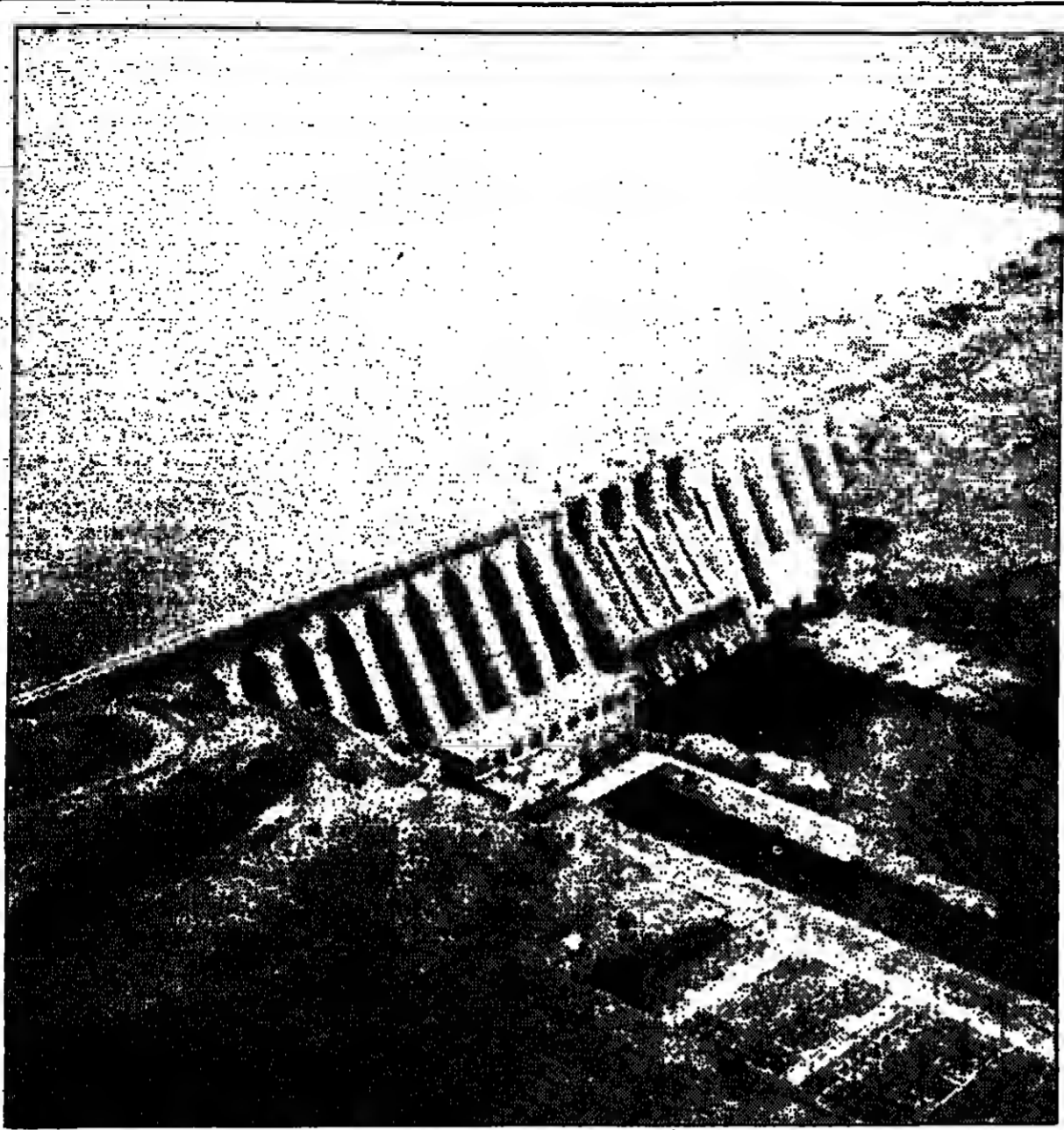
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In recent years, research and development have played a key part in Morocco's emergence as a modern country. Science and technology have underpinned the country's ambitious schedule to construct one new dam a year, a project most emphatically embodied in Al Massira — the largest dam in Morocco. The dam, which supplies the inhabitants, industries and farmers in the region between Casablanca and Safi, is named after the celebrated Green March which King Hassan II launched in 1975 to reclaim desert lands.

Personal Contact Is the Key to Business

Hotels are numerous and good, equipped with telex and direct dial international telephones. The main credit cards are widely accepted and it is easy to change travelers checks. Food is generally good and labor cheap and willing. Situated on the crossroads between Europe and Africa, the Mediterranean and Atlantic, Christianity and Islam, Morocco is eager to diversify away from the traditional sources of supply and ready to welcome foreign firms. course, no offense will be taken over frugal eating. And they won't let visitors go home unless they have tasted the national beverage: piping hot green tea flavored with fresh mint and sweetened with large chunks of sugar. Although very hot it is an excellent thirst-quencher and good for the digestion. The last word must be about Moroccan wines. Their quality can be judged by the fact that large quantities are exported to France. There are good local reds and rosés like Toulal Guerrouane that go down very well with a tajine.

Permanent Link Planned

Continued from page 9. A second formula is a "floating tunnel" formed by a tube submerged half way below the surface and anchored to the bottom by huge cables. But this may prove a serious hazard for Soviet or NATO submarines, not to mention the risk they present to the tube itself. A bridge could take one of two forms. It might float on large pontoons, with several long spans to let ships pass underneath. Or it could become the world's longest suspension bridge and be anchored to offshore pylons. The latter would be spectacular, but experts say current technology is incapable of building the 9,800 feet (3,000 meter) spans that would be needed. Before this could happen new metal alloys need to be developed. Another possibility would be to build a dam with a causeway running along the top. On each end of this dam there would be locks to let ships through and turbines to generate electric power. Aside from the technical problems, promoters say they have yet to convince the world that such a link would be economically viable. In Spain and Morocco, the project is seen as being on a par with the Suez Canal. But while the Canal was clearly a profitable proposition, the economic necessity of linking Africa and Europe is less obvious. Nobel laureate Wassily Leontief was recently asked to report on the economic implications and evaluate the potential for north-south traffic. The most enthusiastic of the permanent link's promoters believe there is a huge potential for channeling trade, most of which is currently carried by sea, between Europe and North and West Africa. Their brochures show how African road and rail networks converge on Tangier on the straits, along routes that could be used to speed up north-south trade. This October, in Rabat, a joint Moroccan-Spanish committee agreed to convene a conference of European and African business and transport leaders to arouse international interest in the link. To be held in Morocco in 1990, the conference would also have to talk about financial strategies and launch an appeal for international aid. Manuel Panadaro, head of the Spanish delegation on the committee, said: "The project has become a serious idea for the international scientific community which we hope will be reinforced by the conference." Stephen O. Hughes

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 188 High Low Quot. Chge

Table containing stock market data for the AMEX exchange, including columns for 12-month high/low, stock name, dividend yield, price-earnings ratio, and daily high/low/quote changes.

Table containing stock market data for the NYSE exchange, including columns for 12-month high/low, stock name, dividend yield, price-earnings ratio, and daily high/low/quote changes.

Table containing stock market data for the NASDAQ exchange, including columns for 12-month high/low, stock name, dividend yield, price-earnings ratio, and daily high/low/quote changes.

Table containing stock market data for the OTC exchange, including columns for 12-month high/low, stock name, dividend yield, price-earnings ratio, and daily high/low/quote changes.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

Table listing specific AMEX high and low prices for various stocks, categorized by section such as NEW HIGHS and NEW LOWS.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table listing specific NYSE high and low prices for various stocks, categorized by section such as NEW HIGHS and NEW LOWS.

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BOOKS

KATHARINE AND E.B. WHITE: An Affectionate Memoir

By Isabel Russell. 269 pages. \$18.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Michael Dirda

It is not often that E.B. White writes in his children's book "Charlotte's Web," "that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. Charlotte the spider, of course, was both. And so was E.B. White in the eyes of his secretary Isabel Russell.

White was certainly a good writer, for many the modern master of the plain style, at once economical, clear and sprightly. He was not only a jack of all writing trades, but also a master of most. Children still learn to read with "Stuart Little"; essays such as "Death of a Pig" appear frequently in high school textbooks; and a novel under the age of 50 has gotten through college without acquiring a copy of White's revision of William Strunk's "Elements of Style," the famous "little book" that has done more for clear writing than any guide since Fowler's "Modern English Usage."

Russell counted herself one of those older admirers, and when chance led her to settle near Brookline, Maine, she happily applied for the post of secretary in the White household. This "affectionate memoir" makes apparent that she relished the prospect of becoming close to EB (as she calls him); indeed, like many a secretary before and since, she gradually fell half in love with her employer.

For his part, White valued Russell highly for her skills, and was glad of her help during periods of crisis, but otherwise behaved toward her with kindly indifference. For much of the time between 1970 and 1978, he just shuffled quietly along, watching his goose lay eggs, avoiding all social occasions, scarcely exchanging more than a "good morning" with Russell.

All in all, a receding, courtly old duffer — who just happened to be married to the demanding, sickly, mean, spiteful and altogether maddening Katharine Sergeant White. In fact, Russell worked largely for K, sorting papers, making lists of books, typing letters, wrapping Christmas packages, bowing to every whim. For many years The New Yorker's most important editor (excepting only the great helmsman Harold Ross), Katharine White was by this time a housebound old woman, doled with drugs that altered her personality (for the worse), afflicted with deteriorating vision, nearly helpless without a walker, often disoriented and forgetful.

Russell's memoir is thus very narrow in purpose, a footnote to both Scott Ellinger's "E.B. White" and Linda Davis's life of Katharine White. At their best, reminiscences by a secretary, nurse or relative can provide a revealing glimpse of the Great Man or Woman en:dehabile; at their worst the results are those creepy, "as told to" gossip fests by, say, a senator's cook.

During their last decade together the Whites employed a day and a night nurse, a secretary, a cook, a gardener and the occasional handyman and housekeeper. (So much for the simple life.)

According to Russell, they "exchanged notes back and forth between study and living rooms, as if they had been accustomed to do when their respective offices at The New Yorker were far apart." K and EB made it a point of honor to answer virtually all their mail; the purchase

and shipping of Christmas presents required two months of all-out effort. EB remarked offhandedly that if reincarnation exists he would like to return as Wilbur the pig. He refused to eat any food not prepared by someone he knew, and dismissed all requests to compose blurbs for young writers: "Let them flourish without my help; nobody helped me." The peremptory K inevitably reminded Russell of Queen Victoria. During a thunderstorm EB said, "I don't mind rain... but when it gets to the stage where you have to send for a dove to see if the waters are receding, it's ridiculous."

Such details do bring life to this memoir, but they are all too few. For the most part, the Whites appear here almost as cartoon figures by their old friend James Thurber: bossy, house-dominating wife; quiet mouse husband, eager to escape to open ground. Readers averse to know everything they can about Katharine or E.B. White — and their admirers are legion — may want to pick up Isabel Russell's book. But most others would better spend their time in reading, or rereading, the continuously entertaining "Letters of E.B. White" or K's "Onward and Upward in the Garden."

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BEST SELLERS

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Table of best-selling books with columns for rank, title, author, and weeks on list. Top titles include 'The Queen of the Damned' and 'The Cardinal of the Kremlin'.

Table of best-selling nonfiction books. Top titles include 'A Brief History of Time' and 'The Last Lion'.

Table of best-selling fiction books. Top titles include 'The Sandlot' and 'The Tower'.

Table of best-selling books in the adventure and miscellaneous categories.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies. Nov. 8

Table showing stock market data for Amsterdam, Zurich, and Hong Kong. Columns include index values and percentage changes.

Table showing stock market data for Brussels and Frankfurt. Columns include index values and percentage changes.

Table showing stock market data for London, Johannesburg, and Sydney. Columns include index values and percentage changes.

Table showing stock market data for Paris, Tokyo, and Toronto. Columns include index values and percentage changes.

Table showing stock market data for Sao Paulo and Seoul. Columns include index values and percentage changes.

Table showing stock market data for Manila, Mexico City, and other regional markets.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the previous puzzle.

Weather forecast section for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes a Wednesday forecast.

Market Closed section reporting that the stock market in Singapore was closed Tuesday for a holiday.

Table of exchange rates and other financial data, including 'The 300 Index' and 'The Dow Jones Industrial Average'.

WEATHER section with a grid for crossword puzzle answers and weather forecasts for various regions.

Market Closed section reporting the closure of the Singapore stock market for a holiday.

BUCHWALD section featuring a cartoon titled 'THE HIT EVER, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY'.

PEANUTS section featuring a cartoon strip.

ANDY CAPP section featuring a cartoon strip.

WIZARD of ID section featuring a cartoon strip.

BLONDIE section featuring a cartoon strip.

REX MORGAN section featuring a cartoon strip.

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OBSERVER

Unpublished Stories

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—Here are some news stories that weren't published during the presidential campaign, but would have made a lot of difference if they had been.

Dukakis yesterday issued a "speak-the-peace" challenge to the Republican candidate. He has ordered campaign aides to round up 1,000 desperately poor widows and orphans and pledges to seek them in Boston Harbor.

George Burns, Talking a Book to Gracie

Those of you who have seen me perform know I smoke a cigar and use it as a prop. When I tell a joke, I pause and puff on my cigar. That way, when I take a puff on my cigar, the audience knows I've told a joke.



Burns now with cigar, and performing with Gracie in an NBC radio show.

The book begins with Gracie growing up in San Francisco, "in a big, loving Irish family." It covers Burns' and Allen's lives together, how they first met in vaudeville, how they began performing together ("Gracie was the whole act"), their 18 years on radio and 8 on television; their four decades of marriage, and their two adopted children. Their son, Ronnie, who appeared on their television show, is now a businessman in California.

Gracie's character," he writes. "I listened to the jokes they laughed at and gave Gracie more of that type." Gracie was the classic Dumb Dora whom everyone adored. "The character was simply the dullest dame in the world, but what made her different from all the other Dumb Doras was that Gracie played her as if she were totally sane. As if her answers actually made sense. As if they were illogical logic.

boundary dispute. She promised to give the East Coast a 25 percent rebate of California's climate, and she refused to do away with the national debt, saying that the United States should be very proud of it because it was the largest in the world.

Things are tougher for young comedians today than they were when he was starting out, Burns says. "When I was a kid, there were places to be bad," he says. "Now there's no place to be bad. And if you can't be bad, you can't develop."

Police at yesterday's World Series game in Los Angeles had to ask Dukakis's Secret Service guards to arrest the Democratic presidential candidate for beating up fans who didn't stand up when the color guard brought in the flag.

Striving to satisfy the American voters' clamor for more likability, Dukakis yesterday took a page from the lovable old-time Chicago mayor who promised to punch King George in the nose if the British monarch dared come to Chicago.

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